

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH. Opinions of the Southern Press on the War. NORTHERN CONSERVATISM. Prices of Produce Impressed by the Rebel Government.

SOUTHERN PROGNOSTICS. GENERAL PEMBERTON'S CAREER. CHARLESTON AND HER COMMERCE.

THE SOUTHERN CROPS.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

[From the Richmond Whig, May 29.]

BAD POLICY.
A contemporary denounces Horatio Seymour and Washington Post for their general course respecting the present war, and particularly for positions taken by them in letters published since the arrest of Vallandigham. The Southern abolitionists are distinctly and especially characterized as being wrong, than Sumner or Chase. Our contemporary goes so far as to announce that it would be glad to learn of the arrest of these men by Lincoln. The desire that these arrests be made is not the result of a hope that good would grow out of them in the way of sending the Northern people to violent resistance, but the position of the country is such that, if these men are arrested, the war will be terminated. There has not been enough of Calhoun.

The great and disastrous war which is now raging most hotly and earnestly in this country, has not yet reached its present force. But this much we know, that Abraham Lincoln will never give up peace. That is certain. As for the Southern people, they are not so easily won over by their respective contemporaries as we are. They are not so easily won over by their respective contemporaries as we are. They are not so easily won over by their respective contemporaries as we are.

They do not want to overthrow Lincoln, Chase and Sumner. Their generally avowed reason is that Lincoln, Chase and Sumner are laboring to subjugate, rob and plunder the South. On this point, therefore, the conservative are in the right. But the question is, whether they are in the right in their policy. Hence they are not so easily won over by their respective contemporaries as we are. They are not so easily won over by their respective contemporaries as we are.

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drive back the foe and shield the State, the women and children from the direful fate of invasion and subjugation. [From the Memphis Daily Appeal, May 17.]

We feel more encouraged by the prospect of the country financially—every way in which money is involved in, or can influence our cause—than at any time since the question of our government finances became serious one.

Prices of everything are tumbling refreshingly about our ears. Many articles of necessity are now fully supplied at a price not less than they were at the beginning of the war. Confederate notes are worth fully half as much as public subscription two weeks ago. What has given confidence, which was rapidly on the decline so recently?

Two things mainly. The first is the large funding of notes since the passage of the Currency act. Last evening we saw the result of the sale of the new currency. It was mainly due to this city, that up to that time there had been funded with this \$1,500,000. We learn that the people of other cities have been equally as largely, if not more so than in Atlanta. If as much as \$100,000,000 have been funded, it will very sensibly affect the currency.

The second and main thing, however, is the prospect of the final passage of the Tax bill by Congress. The bill to tax agricultural products in kind, as well as estate and all other property at a certain rate to be paid in money. If this tax bill becomes a law, of which we have no doubt—it will work the greatest financial reform of very long memory in the history of the country. It will stop the issue of all Treasury notes for any purpose—unless it be to build a navy. It will provision and force arms and munitions for the war, and the tax to be paid in money. It will stop the issue of all Treasury notes for any purpose—unless it be to build a navy. It will provision and force arms and munitions for the war, and the tax to be paid in money.

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indications promise abundant crops. If no mishap befalls the crop—and we believe it is now out of danger—the general opinion is that the crop of wheat this year will be without a parallel in the South. Another gratifying feature about this flourishing result is, that in the cotton region, which is the heart of the rebellion, the prospect is equally bright. In the wheat growing region proper, it is everywhere represented to be healthy and thrifty, with the prospect of a bumper crop. We would not wish to view all of these facts in reference to the growing grain crops, upon our farming and planting friends, the policy of relying on their crops as a security, as possible; and we would advise consumers to buy as sparingly as possible, for it is now very certain that a general rapid advance in corn, cotton and flour will follow its recent partial decline.

Odds and Ends from Southern Papers.
A severe cholera epidemic is reported to have broken out in a district in the State of Georgia, and a large number of persons are reported to have died. It is said that the cholera is now spreading rapidly, and that the authorities are doing all in their power to check its progress.

City of Lincoln.
Ayer's pills..... 25c.
Whiskey..... 35c.
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Disability of the Lincoln Cabinet—Vallandigham.
A dispatch from Henry E. Orr, of the State of Virginia, while on a visit to Richmond, was garbled and robbed of a good watch and one hundred and eighty dollars in Confederate notes. The garbled version of the dispatch, which was published in the Richmond Whig, was as follows: "The paper mills of the State are located as follows:—Alabama—At Spring Hill in Mobile county. Georgia—At Dalton in Chatahoochee county. North Carolina—At Greensboro and four others. North Carolina—At Greensboro, Shelby, Fayetteville, Salem, Concord and three others at Raleigh, via Newburg, Fayetteville, and Knoxville. Cherties were selling in the First Market on Saturday morning at \$1.50 and \$2 per quart."

Details of the Explosion of the Locomotive at Nicholasville—Narrow Escape of Our Correspondent—Several Lives Lost, &c.
MR. JAMES G. FITZPATRICK'S LETTER.
LEWISTON, Ky., June 7, 1863.
CHANGE IN COMMANDERS.

Important changes have taken place recently in this vicinity. General Wilcox has been appointed to the command of the district, embracing the States of Indiana and Michigan, and is succeeded in command here by Brigadier-General Samuel D. Sturgis. Major General Hays has left town on a tour of inspection of the troops in Kentucky.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.
A terrific, and in its results most melancholy, explosion occurred at Nicholasville yesterday on the Kentucky Central Railroad. As the one o'clock train for Cincinnati was standing on the track, awaiting the time of departure, the locomotive exploded, killing four men and wounding and scalding nine others. As the affair occurred under my own observation you can rest assured that this time you actually have the particulars from your "correspondent on the spot." I am aware that HERALD correspondents are ubiquitous, or very nearly so; but I think that the felicity (?) of enjoying the sensation produced by a railroad explosion has been reserved to me in particular. As a description of that sensation may not be uninteresting, let me give

I was seated upon the platform of the second car, reading a newspaper and enjoying my customary post-prandial pipe, when the explosion took place. The newspaper was blown out of my hands, and instantly a shower of bolts, pieces of iron, wood and fragments of all kinds went whizzing through the air like the flight of birds. A board struck me on the head, and in seeking a place of safety I was assailed with a shower of glass, while, in addition to the confusion and terror of the moment, the air was filled with hissing, rushing steam, particles of dust and black clinders. My first impression on hearing the noise was that some ammunition had exploded on one of the cars. I had not been long in coming to this conclusion, when I felt a burning sensation on my back and on my arm, and discovered it soaked with boiling water and covered with a white substance—no doubt the limestone sediment from the boiler. My hat was in the same condition. Waiting a few minutes until my coat was cold enough to put on, I went forward, and there a terrible spectacle was presented.

or rather what had been the engine, was a mangled and crumpled mass of metal. The front part of the locomotive was blown into the air, and the boiler was scattered about on all sides. The engine was blown into the air, and the boiler was scattered about on all sides. The engine was blown into the air, and the boiler was scattered about on all sides.

yet remained to be witnessed. A troop train on the siding was filled with baggage and with the soldiers in charge of it. Among them the casualties principally occurred. The two cars immediately alongside the locomotive were shattered, and the soldiers in them either killed or wounded. The engine was blown into the air, and the boiler was scattered about on all sides. The engine was blown into the air, and the boiler was scattered about on all sides.

the affair created great excitement in the town, and when its nature became known the ladies threw open their houses for the care of the dying and wounded. Surgeon Leonard, of the Second Division, repaired to the scene of the accident with all despatch, and devoted himself to the alleviation of the sufferings of the injured men.

The following is a list of the casualties:—
KILLED.
William Bentley, Seventh Rhode Island, dead shattered and mangled.
John Lovett, Thirty-Ninth Massachusetts, head mangled, died four hours after the accident.
John H. Smith, of the City of Hampshire, skull broken, died two hours after the explosion.

William Cooper, teamster, from Covington, Ky., both legs broken, not supposed to have a chance of recovery, died two hours after the accident.
Captain John Rapelle, Second Division, in leg.
Sergeant H. J. Boothby, Co. D, Ninth New Hampshire, severely injured in both arms.

J. S. Craig, Ninth New Hampshire, slightly injured in the leg.
John H. Smith, of the City of Hampshire, skull broken, died two hours after the explosion.
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THE NEW COURT HOUSE.
OFFICE CLERK OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
No 7 City Hall, New York, June 9, 1863.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, held this day, the following resolution was adopted: That the Committee on New Court House, be and they are authorized to make a report to the Board of Supervisors, on